

# THE WASHINGTON HERALD

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## VACATION HERALDS.

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1917.

## A LINE O' CHEER

EACH DAY O' THE YEAR.

By John Kendrick Bangs.

### AN EASY CURE.

They say his income is so great  
He cannot truly spend it—  
If that's indeed his hard estate  
I'll tell him how to mend it.

I know a thousand anxious wights  
Who stagger on in sorrow  
And really cannot sleep o' nights  
For worry o'er tomorrow.

I know full many a cheery lad  
In all parts of the nation  
Who'd rise to glory if he had  
A special education.

And overseas how many tears  
Would yield to smiles returning  
If he'd exchange for pressing fears  
A portion of his earning!

(Copyright, 1917.)

Poor old Maryland has to get money  
somehow and Sunday autists make  
pretty fair game.

There are few pacifists among the  
ministers of Washington if their  
sermons can be accepted as a criterion.

Having no vote is bad enough, but  
why should we have to worry along  
without a regular allotment of Com-  
missioners?

Our new city at Admiral, Md., is  
rapidly rising and all of Washington  
will follow with interest the wel-  
fare of the 1,005 Capital boys who will  
eventually help people it.

It is hard to tell which is the most  
unfortunate: The fact that Senator  
La Follette appears to be continually  
misquoted or the fact that he is in  
the Senate.

If this weather keeps up, last year's  
overcoat with its odor of mothballs  
will not be uncommon on the street  
cars.

The sporting world is preparing to  
digest with the customary war scan-  
dal the annual whizzer about the  
wholesale gouging in world series  
baseball tickets.

Four more pickets fall into the toils  
of the police, and Superintendent  
Whittaker in his Occoquan home un-  
doubtedly believes that Gen. Sher-  
man's definition of war of any kind  
constituted a whole paragraph.

A good many of the people we see  
knitting for the soldiers really make  
a wearable article at times. But they  
usually keep the article when they carry  
an accident happens.

Fiction detective stories are going  
to have hard sailing if Mr. Lansing  
keeps up his exposures. Why read  
fiction when the daily papers carry  
corking mystery stories every day?

Wonder what the Kaiser would do  
if he were successful in what he set  
out to do, capture the world? He  
nearly went crazy over capturing a  
little city that the Russians ran away  
from.

A member of the Reichstag declares  
that Alsace-Lorraine should deter-  
mine its own allegiance. He is a su-  
preme optimist if he thinks for a  
minute that the choice would favor  
Germany.

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad  
is going to introduce an innovation in  
allowing mileage books to be used on  
liners and for telegrams. We can now  
picture ourselves ordering five miles  
of soup, etc.

## AN AMERICAN GIRL'S GOODYBY.

There's a lump in my throat and a  
catch in my voice,  
And gone are my spirits gay,  
And deep in my heart an ache  
abides  
For Johnny-Who's-Going-Away.

Oh, the fates will be kind and soon  
he'll return,  
And we'll smile in the same old  
way,  
But 'tis tears and not smiles that  
clamber just now  
For Johnny-Who's-Going-Away.

The sun may keep shining although  
he is gone  
And the same old moonbeams  
play,  
But what are the sun and the moon  
to me  
Without Johnny-Who's-Going-  
Away?

There's a place in his arms where  
myself just fits,  
And I struggle my griefs to bay,  
And a gleam in the eyes and a sob  
in the lips  
Of Johnny-Who's-Going-Away.

Yet though there'll be none now to  
cheer and to kiss,  
And cold are the distances gray,  
Sure, 'tis not with a sigh and a sob  
that I'll part  
From Johnny-Who's-Going-Away.

With head held high and a wish in  
my eyes,  
I'll smile him goodyby today,  
For love is a beacon, and we have  
love,  
Oh, Johnny-Who's-Going-Away.  
Paulin Nighthaus, in the New  
York Herald.

## Get Ready for the Chorus!

The key to the present German situ-  
ation may be found more easily  
in the editorial columns of certain  
American (?) newspapers than any-  
where else. Germany wants peace so  
desperately that the time even for  
the camouflage of verbiage and diplo-  
matic bluffing is past.

She would conceal her anxiety for  
peace if she could, lest it be construed  
as a sign of weakness; but she can-  
not do it. She has given the word  
to every German propagandist, every  
busy Teuton burrower, be he in Wash-  
ington or the wilds of Patagonia, to  
talk peace with the determined in-  
sistence of a phonograph to din it  
into people's ears day and night, to  
keep at it until the war-weary peo-  
ples lend an ear to the siren call.  
This is her last chance, now that the  
submarine has failed her; her final  
shot, and she knows it.

Witness the new tack taken by Ger-  
man officialdom in addressing the  
civil population: "Yes, we can  
win this war, if you (the people)  
will only hold out!" Surely  
it would be insulting, if not  
pathetic, this constant hammering on  
the German people "to hold out," as  
if they had not already held out for  
three years under the most disheart-  
ening conditions that ever a modern  
nation faced. Here is your true auto-  
cratic cowardice when the handwrit-  
ing on the wall is seen; it is as if  
the allies were already prepared, as  
if the Kaiser were almost ready to  
say: "My brave soldiers did not fail  
me, but my people did."

When the significance of these con-  
stant adjurations to "hold out" comes  
to the German consciousness, what  
will be the result? A fourth winter  
of war approaches, with the strength  
and number of their enemies increas-  
ing, with the military offensive defi-  
nitely passed from their hands. They  
are the anvil now, not the hammer.  
Is it too much to hope that the com-  
ing winter will see the last shad-  
owings of a decisive success for the  
President's diplomacy—that he will  
succeed in asking the German people  
to repudiate their bankrupt govern-  
ment?

They will not do it because of any  
move of the President, or any other  
leader of the allies, except insofar  
as that move shows them that their  
enemies are not animated by greed or  
lust of conquest. It will be because  
they themselves will awaken to the  
real nature of the "beast" whose hoof  
is on their neck.

## Suffrage on Capitol Hill.

Chilly the White House "front" to  
suffrage may be, but it is clear that  
Capitol Hill is the reverse of frigid in  
its attitude towards the women who  
are asking the ballot. The vote in the  
House yesterday—on the question  
of creating a suffrage committee—is  
a clean-cut victory. Well may they be  
rejoicing in Cameron House and  
every other parlor of the "equal  
ballot" throughout the land.

The skeptic will ask how the ac-  
tion of the House yesterday changes  
the situation. It doesn't, except in-  
directly. It shows that suffrage can  
command a majority in the Lower  
Chamber of Congress any time it is  
permitted to come to a vote. That is  
a revelation which, in itself, consti-  
tutes a "moral victory" for the suf-  
fragists. It is the most substantial  
demonstration of their strength that  
the past twelve months have shown.  
There is no doubt that the cause is  
growing, and growing every day.

It seems curious that the day in  
which this decisive vote comes in  
Congress should have been the day  
set for the resumption of picketing.  
We cannot believe the choice was  
deliberate; rather did the Fates play  
a curious trick upon the group which  
is laying siege to Presidential favor,  
if that is the correct way of putting  
it.

Congress will insist that the vote  
yesterday was gained in "title of, and  
not because of, picketing, but the gen-  
eral public will be interested more in  
effects than in causes; and the effect  
of the vote yesterday will be far-  
reaching.

## The Americans with the "Tommys."

Fraternization between Pershing's  
men and the Britishers is proceeding  
now at an even livelier rate than  
the "chumming" between our men and  
the Poles during the training period,  
which now, apparently, is nearing an  
end.

A considerable part of the original  
expeditionary force is back of the  
British lines, while the new units  
recently arrived are probably placed  
in the French sector. The picturesque  
first contact between the Americans  
and the "Tommys" is a story which  
yet remains to be told; however, we  
are informed on excellent authority  
that the Americans have already  
"played hockey" from their own com-  
mands and have been "over the top"  
with the Britons as an evidence of  
their anxiety to get on the firing line.

Indeed, the Americans are very  
proud of the fact that two of their  
number have been wounded by Ger-  
man shells; that they are billeted in  
territory that was held by the Boche  
not so very many months ago. It is  
likewise indeed not to be permitted  
to fight within range of enemy  
shells, and when you are thrilled by  
the proximity of the retreating Hun  
whom you have crossed the ocean  
and devoted months of arduous train-  
ing to put "out of business."  
But the day is fast approaching  
when "Yank" and "Tommy" and  
Polly will be right out there in the  
first-line trenches, the shell-holes, the  
"pill boxes," to form an irresistible  
trinity of fighting force. Every man,  
woman and child in the United States  
will be thrilled to the "core" when  
the word is flashed across the At-  
lantic that our vanguard has had  
its "baptism of fire." We will then  
see the war in a new light. We will  
less inclined than ever to deal  
loosely and easily with the sinister  
forces that are doing their best  
to hinder and divide the American  
people in the great enterprise to which  
they have offered their blood.

## A SHIP CANNOT TRAVEL IN TWO DIRECTIONS. AT THE SAME TIME, ROBERT.



## HOLLAND LETTER

The Biggest Daily

Financial News Feature of

the Country's Best Newspapers.

If he was correctly understood  
when addressing the Business Men's  
Convention at Atlantic City, a few  
days ago, Lord Northcliffe is buying  
for England. American commodities  
for which he is paying or is about to  
pay not less than \$20,000,000 and it  
may be \$30,000,000 a week. This is the  
first authoritative statement yet made,  
which tells not only what Lord North-  
cliffe's official relation to the war is  
but also how much money he is, in  
the name of Great Britain, spending  
in the United States. If he continues  
to buy as he now says he is buying,  
he will within a year's time make a  
record of having been the world's  
greatest individual purchaser of com-  
modities. For he will have bought and  
paid for considerable over \$1,000,000,000  
worth of American commodities.

Until Lord Northcliffe thus spoke,  
the estimate of the aggregate money  
value of England's purchases in the  
United States each week was some-  
times as low as \$15,000,000 and the  
highest estimate fixed the amount of  
\$20,000,000.

These purchases reach much the  
greater part of the United States for  
they include almost all of the com-  
modities manufactured by our in-  
dustries or harvested by the farmers.  
There is therefore, presumably an ex-  
cellent distribution of these English  
orders and Lord Northcliffe is, him-  
self, so highly qualified an expert in  
making fair bargains that he knows  
that sometimes it is advisable to pay  
a little more for a commodity pur-  
chased in one place than would be  
charged for it if it were bought in an-  
other place.

This question of distribution of or-  
ders was emphatically dwelt upon in  
the address delivered by George M.  
Reynolds, of Chicago. His intimation  
was that it is of vital importance that  
in the government's purchases of  
American commodities there be a na-  
tion-wide distribution of orders, and  
the assertion was at once compared  
with the statement made by Lord  
Northcliffe, in which he mentioned in  
figures the weekly amount of his pur-  
chases in the United States. These  
two addresses have made men in this  
city talk encouragingly because there  
has been some fear that should there  
be an undue concentration of pur-  
chases in some sections of the country  
that might be of disadvantage to  
other sections and to the government  
itself.

Mr. Reynolds, who, as one of the  
pre-eminent banking forces of the  
West, never speaks without the cer-  
tainty that his words will fall upon  
heeding ears, ventured to give some  
words of caution or at least of ad-  
vice. He said that if the government  
is to depend largely upon the sale of  
bonds for a part of its much-needed  
revenue, then, unless measures are  
taken to maintain an equilibrium, it is  
inevitable that money flows in enor-  
mous amounts from the West to the  
East. In that case there would follow,  
if not a dangerous, at least a trouble-  
some, congestion of money in the East,  
while on the other hand scarcity of  
money would prevail throughout the  
West.

## BEAUTIFUL HAIR,

THICK, WAVY, FREE

FROM DANDRUFF

Draw a Moist Cloth Through Hair

and Double Its Beauty

at Once.

Save Your Hair! Dandruff Disap-

pears and Hair Stops Com-

ing Out.

Immediate!—Yes! Certain?—That's

the joy of it. Your hair becomes light,

wavy, fluffy, abundant, and appears

as soft, lustrous, and beautiful as a

young girl's after an application of

Dandrin. Also try this—moisten a

cloth with a little Dandrin and care-

fully draw it through your hair, tak-

ing one small strand at a time. This

will cleanse the hair of dust, dirt, or

excessive oil, and in just a few mo-

ments you have doubled the beauty of

your hair. A delightful surprise

awaits those whose hair has been nec-

lected or is scraggy, faded, dry, brittle

or thin. Besides beautifying the hair,

Dandrin dissolves every particle of

dandruff, cleanses, purifies, and in-

vigorates the scalp, forever stopping

itching and falling hair, but what will

please you most will be after a few

weeks' use, when you will see new

hair—fine and downy at first—yes—but

really new hair growing all over the

scalp.

Dandrin is to the hair what fresh

showers of rain and sunshine are to

vegetation. It goes right to the roots,

invigorates and strengthens them, its

exhilarating, stimulating and life-pro-

ducing properties cause the hair to

grow long, strong, and beautiful.

You can surely have pretty, charm-

ing, lustrous hair, and lots of it, if you

will just get a 25-cent bottle of Knowl-

ton's Dandrin from any drug store

or toilet counter and try it as directed.

—Adv.

## SUMMER RESORTS.

WILDWOOD, N. J.

HOTEL DAYTON

Open All Year.

Steam heat, running water, private bath,

modern view, spacious porches, new table, radio,

\$14.00 up weekly; \$2.00 up per day. Booklets.

Music Coach.

A. McHURRAY, Prop.

## "Good Morning, Judge"

Wins Actor's Praise

The following letter has been re-  
ceived by The Herald from Walter  
C. Kelly, known throughout the  
country as "The Virginia Judge,"  
because of his characterizations in  
vaudeville. While in Washington  
last week, Mr. Kelly read the "Good  
Morning, Judge," column in The  
Herald and as the material therein  
is similar to the brand of humor  
used by him on the stage, he sub-  
scribed to the paper.

His letter follows:

"Kindly convey to your Mr. Per-

kins my keen appreciation of his

"Good Morning, Judge," column,

appearing in your journal. I have

enjoyed it immensely during my

brief stay in Washington.

"Yours sincerely,

"WALTER C. KELLY."

## A New Book by Sinclair Lewis.

"The Innocents," Sinclair Lewis' new  
book, was published last week by the  
Harpers. It is the romance of an  
American Darby and Joan. Lewis  
turns from portraying the buoyant  
youth of "The Job" and "The Trail  
of the Hawk" to celebrate the equip-  
ment of two old, long-married lovers.

They want to be independent of a rich  
son-in-law and try to run a tea-room,  
but cannot meet modern competition.  
Though they come close to starva-  
tion or suicide, nothing shakes their  
belief in each other. Finally, father's  
spirit revives, and the roses come back  
to mother's cheeks.

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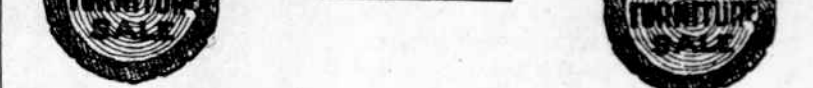
ton's Dandrin from any drug store

or toilet counter and try it as directed.

—Adv.

# W. B. Moses & Sons

F and Eleventh Sts.



September Reductions September Specials

## The Linen Shop

Imported Bleached Satin Damask Table Cloths and Napkins

## Finest Pure Linen

Cloths, 2 x 2 yards.	Special, each.....	\$14.50	Worth \$17.50
Cloths, 2 x 2½ yards.	Special, each.....	\$16.50	Worth \$20.00
Cloths, 2½ x 2½ yards.	Special, each.....	\$13.50	Worth \$16.00
Cloths, 2½ x 3 yards.	Special, each.....	\$16.00	Worth \$20.00
Cloths, 2½ x 3½ yards.	Special, each.....	\$19.00	Worth \$24.00
Cloths, 2½ x 4 yards.	Special, each.....	\$21.75	Worth \$28.00
Cloths, 2½ x 4½ yards.	Special, each.....	\$24.50	Worth \$32.00
Cloths, 2½ x 5 yards.	Special, each.....	\$27.50	Worth \$36.00
Cloths, 3 x 3 yards.	Special, each.....	\$26.50	Worth \$35.00
Napkins, 22x22 inches.	Special, dozen....	\$9.50	Worth \$12.00
Napkins, 25x25 inches.	Special, dozen.....	\$12.00	Worth \$15.00